

Weymouth.

Nov 20. 1865

My Dear Mr May,

I have just received your
note & I cannot see any
thing to change my opinion as
expressed in my letter. It is, I
think very natural that you &
other members of the Board should
wish Mr Wallcut's salary paid
but for all other expense, I should
run in debt, being of course, as
careful as possible to contract
no obligation not absolutely essential
for the Society's continuance, till
the Annual Meeting. Then if the
Society vote to continue, they

Any new Board of Managers
will raise money, pay debts &c.
If the Society were to dissolve
it will naturally leave all affairs
to be wound up by the present
Board, & then I still think is the
proper time for us to discharge
all our obligations & bring the
Society to an honorable close.
I do not wish to be a tool
in the hands of tricky & unscrupulous
or foolish people & if we
are not permitted to wind it up
this winter, it would have been
wiser for us all to have resigned
last January.

If you please now think
me unfortunate dear Mr May, I
should hate the liberty of advising
you to let matters at the A. S.

Office get along very much
as if you were travelling in
Europe. I was not at the
Board meeting, when it was
voted to raise this money; had
I been there I should have
written for nothing but to write
enough for Mr. W.'s salary & to
have gone in debt for all the
rest, this debt of course, to be
met, as in former years by
the Society.

As for Gas, I should never
have the office open in the
evening. I should ~~pay~~ have no
Society expenses nor absolutely essential
& what is absolutely essential let
the Society pay. In the very
difficulty of getting money, if in
no other way, ~~pay~~ let the
Society see, how absurd their position.

will be, if they choose, as an
organization.

My sister Emma has been a
little fatigued by the long hot
summer & we dread the long cold
winter for her & have persuaded
her to go to England & spend the
winter there. She will sail from
N. Y. in the *Perma* on the 29th
of this month, leaving Boston on
the 27th. She sends you her kindest
regards & begs me to say that
she shall be happy to take
any letters or par. packages abroad
for you. She & I shall be at
Chauncy Street Wednesday next
for the day. I shall miss her greatly
but she feels the cold so much
that I shall be better pleased to have
her in a more agreeable climate.
One most truly yrs
A. W. Weston.

I replied that of the \$500. voted to be
raised, \$460. were for Wallcut's salary.